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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1-97.

A supplementary reconstructio ill has massed both Houses of Congress and gone to the President for his signaure. We know something of its character from the daily proceedings of Congress upon the subject of it. but we do not know all the details of its provisions Congress has certainly taken time enough to make it as bad as it pleased, and we may therefore suppose that it is just about as bad as it can be. Of course the President will put his veto npon it, and of without a moment's deliberation. And

Mr. Trumbull, from the Conference Committee on the Supplementary Reconstruction Bill, made a report. The Conference Committee agreed to the Senate proposition that the State constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the votes agest provided it shall supers that manager th east, provided it shall appear that a ma-ority of the registered voters voted on the question of ratification: a clause is added that Congress must be satisfied that all the stered voters had an opportunity to freely and fairly without hindrance nterruption, and that the constitution

Yes, the Senate agreed to the report. The substance of that report is to be a part of the law of reconstruction. Let an voters of a State vote as they may npon the question of the ratification of a State Constitution, the State is not to be restored to its old relations in the Union nuless Congress be satisfied that all the registered voters had an opportunity to vote freely and fairly without hindrance or interruption, and that the Constitution meets the approval of a majority of the ections in which all qualified voters have a chance to vote freely without hindrance or interruption. There are always troubles, more or less. Ang y or thoughtless words may bring on a collision, and an individual r individuals m y be thus prevent a letter of the Hou. Garrett Davis, saying

ed from voting and certainly in the that the course of the Democratic Convolting element of negro suffrage is now ntroduced and negro insolence and preumption are becoming insufferable. a few troubles must inevitably occur here and there. But if any of the registered voters, even a single one, shall be found or presumed not to have had an opportunity vote without hindrance or interruption, Congress is authorized to annul the whole vote of the State. And creation knows what sort of a Cougress we have!

If a majority of the voter- of a State shall at any time have ratified a State Constitution with a view to who may be opposed to the restoration, will only have to charge, truly or falsely, cases of molestation and hindrance, and the radical Congress. whether prool of the charge be made or not, will annul the whole raffication Aid the radical Congress must be satisfied in its own mind, without the slightest limitation as to the mode in which the satisfaction shall be arrived at that the a majority of the qualified voters. I interested or unprincipled persons working in the cause of radicalism, cho e to go or to write to Washington, and say to Corgress that the Constit tion, though ratified by a majority of the voters is not majority. Cougress will have no hesitation

all this our Southern friends can see restored before the Presidential el ction They will not have the slightes chance in the world. But they have every chance to naintain their pride and the re pe t of

We p lish this morning an address the State Sovereignly Solety of lie. It is the real parform of the so-alled in this State, and it is the sort of en ocracy General Jackson once struk. The editor of the Democraturel not

idertake to make a distinction between the "real plat.or of the 1) mocracy of this State and the platform which the world. By his who esale and reck -- and profligate charges of hyp crisy and disnesty and cowardice agai at the Kentucky Democracy, he can inj re them n

With the "State Sovereignty Society of Ohio' the Kentucky Democracy, hie the Ohio Democraey, has no connection a filiation, or sympathy. A small boly of Democrats at Lagrange en lorse lit carelessly, without probably knowing anything abent it, but our Democratic Legislature would not endorse it, nor would the 22nd Democratic convention. The State Sovercignty Society of Ohio is a small society very important law of the association of of political ultras, p li calimpracticables, ! political Ishmaelites. It is but a handfal | nothing more to say. of men, and it will never get to be two

The South is offered admission to Couress if it will send members willing to ush Summer's shoes - Lynciducy Re-

The South would rather send members

ponent of the institution of slavery, a straight-out Abolitionist, inforsing even esemblance to the simpu-pure article These men are raking and scraping every-thing to secure their objects. They are utterly unprincipled and demoralized, it

ould prove more than almost any other paper in the country. The charge that tionit or has or ever had the slightest sympat y with the abilit mists has no more good lite of all on their a man long by the neck or the heals twenty feet in the a'r. It is a sland r I' is a calamny 1

tionist, and never thi! now has he been acpected by some, though unjust'y, or rather earing toward the South, but never never abolitionism. He has taken little part in polities, but, so far as he has acted at all, be has been uniformly and thoroughly onservative. He has been a bold and ederal soldiers formed lines in front of the polls in his ward, with their ticket raised high in air upon the points of their bayonets, he walked through the lines, earing in his haud the ticket which the onisville Democrat called the Democratic anything to do with either side; inviting cket, and voted it. He has never been politically aggressive, but he has feared

o political responsibility.

The Democrat, as the reader sees, tells might sustain from the operations of the people that "these men" (Geo. W. Morris and others) "are utterly unprincipled and demoralized, if they ever had any morale to lose. Now nearly all of our citizens know George W. Morris, that ourse Congress will vote down the veto are themselves worth knowing. They have known him for years. And they then Congress, we may tremblingly venture have known no better or higher-toned to hope, will be merciful enough to go man. He has, by a strict course of rectitude and lofty integrity, won the high re-He has never been an aspirant to politieal position, and certainly he has never been suspected of a want of honor in his dealiugs with his fellow men. The poisonbreath of malice, that has breathed upon so many, has hitherto spared him. To call such a citizen "utterly unprincipled and demoralized if he ever had any mort is a deed that should be rebuked by ublic opinion and public action. Is here not danger that an editor who begius the city campaign. a non-political campaign, in this insanely ferocious way, will become a confirmed maniac before he

> gets half-way to the end of it? The Democrat says that the Radcals 'are using the course of the Demperatic Convention of the 22d of February rmin and destroy the Democratic party fahe North. If they are using that ourse for such a purpose, certainly they are using it to no purpose. The course was and is satisfactory to the Northern that marriage is getting to be considered Democracy, not one of whose organs has an "old fogy institution. said a word in disapprobation of it. The convention sustained the exact measures and policies which the Northern Democracy sustain. The convention and its supporters are identified with that Democracy

in purpose and in principle. The Democrat quotes a sentence from | her lips. party a necessity. We should think that it would take a great deal, in Mr. Davis s estimation, to render necessary a political organization that cannot but have the effect, if it have any at all, to increase the Radical chances of success. Mr. Davis is an able man and undoubtedly a true and houest patriot, but he is as little fit to be a political leader as any gentleman of ability that an active committee of a hundied could find by searching Kentucky

with a hundred lanterns. The Journal is in distress because we aid, in 1852, that a State has a right to secede, and refuses to accept the cousolation held out to him, that we said the Government would have a right to whip it back if it was found detrimental to the in-terests of the General Government. The right of secession, indorsed by the Joura-al's convention, and now pressed upon the people as a correct provision of the Con-stitution, is not and never was worth the

rope. In England and Wales there are you said in 1852 that a State had a right to secede. You d'd say it though, you insisted upon it you partinaciously argued it for weeks with whatever ability you posessed you thought that no truth cold Joseph Kay, an Englishman, in his book le clearer or more undeniable you held that the denial of it by the Federal Government would be vile oppression and scandalous persecution. When at length we forced you from your position, you preventive of crime. France, in point ailn't take the ground that the Governor ment would have a right to whip back what a minera le charge, de what they a seeded State for the reason of its seeds a keols, whereas England and Wales, may they will have of getting their States sien being found detrimental to the nation. No. you put in the plea, that, if a would have a right to whip her, not for sefool of herself. It strongly occurred to m us at the time that the Government had a ight to whip you for the same reason.

Mr Summer intr luced in the Senate a and compare them with the thirteen murseries of resol tions, each, city the reso-

And be it for he is itel. That a g v.

This resolution Mr Sumner appears to have forgotten but, if anything can put for every seven hundred and fifty inhabit rug, the other had on litte in mind of it, he will probably have it in his memory when Virginia, or so ae other State, if any other State can get ahead of her, shall submit for the approval of Congress "a government founded on military power." and shall erave almission under it. If this event fuil to remind Mr Sumner of his forgotten resolution, a ideas will have lost its validity. We have

Don't you think," sail Mr. Grinell to a gentleman, "that Roussean be-

The radicals have debased the cureney, and the currency or a greed for it has debased them.

nuch less general in 1827 than in 1833 In 1827 there were 1.236 crimes com-mitted in France: in 1833, 5,063 crimes were committed there. In 1827 the num-ber of holds in France was 1,012, in 183 it was 1,419. In 1827 there were in France ling, noisy, impudent, blustering politicians in the South, especially in Virginia, who, upon the pretext that during were the war they were faithful to the cause of the Union, are now seeking, with equal he same country 2,747 cases of suiwhole power of reorganization in their respective States given into their hands.

er courage them. The following from the

New York Times is true and in isire It

this, nor will good policy permit it.

Mr. Botts is now very earnest in demand-ing that Congress shall so shape things in

irginia as to give him and other "Union

and his case is that of many others who

she was so before she fell.

pine articles of that name

am engaged in autiquarian researches.

Por the Louisville Jarnal.

Compulsory Education.

beg leave to make a few remarks or

report on compulsory education pr

oth of March. "No reasonable being, says the report." will question the proposition that education is the sarest preventive of crime, or that it is an exhaustless source of prosperity; that crime lessens in the ratio in which popular education becomes representations.

cation becomes more extend I: and that the general prosperity is heightened as repular education becomes more uni-

versal. The report then attempts to establish these propositions by facts. In 1826, it says, in lingland and Wales, thir-

teen persons were convicted of murder. During the same period in Spain, one thousand two hundred and thirty-three

were couvieted of murder. I do not i

yet the committee would have us believe that the delightful state of things in Eng-

number of the same class in Madrid and

aly one it same person for every three housand three hundred and filty inhabit-

when the morality and virtue or quierent nations are compared. Let the commit-tee give us the number of illegitimate children in Prussia and in Spain and let

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1867.

With these figures before him can any though they probably do not claim in any case to constitute a twentieth part of the population. These people are under a sition, even shough the committee place stood y Congress, and Congress is evi-

shows a fair appreciation of that class of ters as in the Stath that we have to making any such demean. Many of them

> xhanstless'source of prosperity. Educa f prosperity; it may be a means whereby n or untions become prosperous.

probably meant that the public fund for educational purposes is an exhaustless source of prosperity to those who have the neut of it. If this be their mean now elaim equal privileges.

There are thousands among those who were driven into the rebellion, who are ing I have nothing to say with regard to this proposition, for certainly no reasona-ble being will deny that the money given urce of prosperity to the men who have

ernment should exercise some discriminae management of this money. The whole report smacks of Europe fidelity and liberalism. Neither tion in making its selections. The mo-tires which led men to be loyal are sometimes quite as important as the simple dens nor the language, il either be found beralism in Europe is to give all power mazoo, came near losing his life, on the 30th ult., by catching his foot in a lady's "tilter" as he was passing her on a stairway. He was precipitated to the bottom and picked up insensible.—Cin. Com. trol of man, body and soul. It is the She too, we understand, fell and was ndividual liberty has been fostered and taken up senseless. It is presumable that "the abstract." but in earnest practi-cal life. And this is what has given to our people that spirit of self-confidence and enterprise which so peculiarly distin-When Brownlow has fulfilled his breat to suppress the Memphis Avalandre.

perhaps he will try his hand upon the Almore necessary for the making unber of martiage notices sent to us. on mittee draw up a report and prove nd moreover determine what church we Why do you wish to know my

age, sir?" "Beg pardon, Madam, but I Many a beautiful girl has a great A fat office doesn't always make a

> I have neither the intention nor the ve manner this very important question. I wish simply to awaken public attention and to provoke discussion, in order that the truth may be made mantfest. The only part of the report of which I ally approve is that part of the last senence which informs us that the whole thing had been hastily gotten up. S. L.

dren, on account of their poverty and des-

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During last Wednesday night three carried at Junction City, which

closed ker lettea with a very earnest reders of England in 1-25. Popular education is much more general in Louisville than lu England with her eight inclions of people who can not read. Is marker proportionally less common in Louisvillation in Linguist (Give us the statistics) and the proportionally less common in Louisvillation in Linguist (Give us the statistics) are exclaimed. "Bully for her! This covered for merriment until a person from than in England? Give us the statistics, a rithemen.

But the committee seem to think that marder, or attempt at murder, is the only crime—the only national evil. Is not smelide a national evil? Is not drunkenness a national evil? Is not drunkenness a national evil? Are not impurity and debauchery national evils? Is not insanity a national evil? Is not insanity a national evil?

In Berlin, in 1822, there was one suicide for every seven hundred and fifty inhabitants. In Nanles, in 1826, there was one succeed that, and when one tomb had above it 'Here I lie, as snug as a bug, in a rug,' the other had on his, 'Hare I he, as snugger than that other bugger.'

snugger than that other bugger.

snugger than that other bugges tide for every twenty-seven thousand nalitants. Berlin is the city of intelligence and enlightenment; Naples is in- what is termed a pound pudding, take of finely crumbled, three concess of sugar one concessed a half of grated lemon ped a blade of mace, half a small nutureg half a dozen eggs well beaten, work it be suffered to stop boiling.

A wealthy and eccentric Englishman. must always be taken into consideration when the morality and virtue of different rations are compared. Let the committee green in Prussia and in Spain and let the logic of statistics speak.

A weathy and eccentric magnishman. A weathy and eccentric registration. The results of the registration of the registration of the registration registration registration. The results of the registration registrati

OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER. Negro Suffrage Plot of Governor Wells and the Legislature -Timely and Effectual Coun-

terplot of General Sheridan-A Bloody Riot Prevented.

s wide-spread and populous cit

New ORLEANS, March 19, 1-57.

the appointment of the military governor (whether the Governor, the Legislature, or the military commander under the old regime), has been brought to a test, and during the last two or three days public feeling and anxiety have been upon the quivive as to the result. The facts are briefly these. On Friday, the 8th inst., Governor Wells, taking upon himself, in the absence of any appointment under the provisions of the military bill, to excess in the interval the function of dering such election. The various ward and primary meetings had been held, the candidates nominated, and the places for holding the polls all duly specified and published, as customary, in the daily jour-nals. The Commissioners of Election

were chosen, and the registration of voters was proceeding briskly.

But, of a sudden, this proclamation of the Governor fell like a bomb shell into midst of the community, and has organized, and were prepared to have ap-peared on masse at the polls, and demand son to fear that serious disturbances ald ensue. In the next place, this ac tion of Governor Wells was a usurnation of the authority of General Sheridan, placing the latter in position where any man of less decision of purpose would have been greatly embarrassed and lettered. Whether it was so, will be seen

At all events, the whole city was in I political danger was fully appreciated a every palace and hovel of the city, and be community, in a kind of suspense and dread, awaited the arrival of the day for the election. At this point an interview with General Sheridan was held by Mayor Monroe and Lieutenaut Governor Voorhies at Military Headquarters. The meeting was marked by a frank and friendly interwas marked by a frank and friendly inter-change of sentiments on either side, all he not so appointed, he should still, in his This decided stand of the military com-

cander, together with his assertion that if disturbances should occur, he had the means of promptly and instantaneously checking them, had its effect upon the public mind. The House of Itepresenpublic mind. The House of Representatives at once passed a bill, repealing that section of the city churter ordering the election in question. From this body it was sent up to the Senate for their concurrence, it being tacitly understood that should the bill pass both Houses, the Governor would consent to it and sign it. Governor would consent to it, and sign it at once, thereby removing the easns belli, journed to Monday, (this occurred on Sating in the intervening time was irregular, and illegal. He denied the power of the of the House by a less than two-thirds

Here was the Gordion knot ent by the as to avert bloodshed, and that man was Sheridan. In doing this he proved him-self a man capable of prompt, judicious, decisive action. The Legislature was decisive action. The Legislature was powerless through a failure to concur, the Governor malicions and ready to provoke disturbance, the Mayor and the police anxions to avert trouble, but comparatively weak to do so. Under these circumstances, it clearly devolved upon General Sheridan to assume the power and display the mailed hand. It might have

der under the circumstances wise and profitable. By this act, Sheridan (heretofore, it is needless to deny, much hate I has raised himself greatly in the esteem of the people of New Orleans, and has proved

a man of action.

sorbing question. Even the candidates themselves, who by this measure lose their chances of election, concur in the wisdom of the proceeding. The real de-

most probably receive the appending of Military Governor, although those is some talk of General Hancock eige som out to take command. The professioners prior to the recent events were for a change of any kind, but now I imagine that either appointment would meet with th

Money, March 11th, 1867. Everything passes of quietly to-day a conformity with Sherulan's order, the Board of Commissioners of Elections have revoked the various appointments made in the different precinets, and everything called upon Gen Hartsuff. Sheridan's Adjutant General, and, by the way, no more courteous gentleman than he ever wore shoulder straps and a sword.) and was shown by him a dispatch grom Gen. Grant received by Gen. Sheridan on Saturday evening at 6 o clock, transmitting "for his evening at 6 o clock, transmitting "for his information and government" the Military Bill entire. This was received, of course, after the interview above alluded to be tween the General and the city and State authorities, and it was upon this receipt that the order was based. The issuing of

OUR PARIS LETTER. Paris, Friday, March 1, 1867.

must again refer to our political pro ceedings and to the progress of the debate on the second point chosen by the oppo-sition as a subject for interpellations to the government. This point, as you may Thiers intended to take part in the discussiou. The public galleries of the Chamber were in consequence densely crowded on Tuesday last by persons who had procured orders in the hopes of hearing the great orator make a fierce onslaught upon ministers and the government. a few words, which showed that his be said almost to have presented the character of a new imperial manifesto. The general and between the majo and with what design they were brought

new step in advance in the progressive who is a man of great parliamentary taet and eloquence, evidently felt that nothing would so forcibly support, both in the eyes of the country and the Chamber, the lat-ter and popular interpretation of the im-perial policy, as some declaration made by the Emperor antecedent to and alhimself with great abandon into the confidential vein, M. Itouher reproached his opponents for having, even for a moment. misconstrued such a ruler as Napoleon 111. or imagined it possible that a sovereign who had passed the greater portion or his life under mistortune and exile, could be a mere despot governed by his passion for power, and hugging to himself his preregatives and his attributes, without any consideration for the necessities of society and civilization. And then reverting, as though under the impression of strong feelings, to the hours of his most confidential intercourse with the Emperor the sagacious minister declared his determination to lift the veil of privacy for a movement of the sagacious with the veil of privacy for a movement of the sagacious was a sagacious with the sagacious minister declared his determination to lift the veil of privacy for a movement of the sagacious was a s ment and commit even an "indiscretion in order to vindicate the true character of one who had been so greatly misunder-stood. M. Ronker referred to the period wilt wither, and the The simoon is so fawhich the Emperor carried out, with so much firmness, his own free-trade princimuch firmness, his own free-trade principles in opposition to many leading interests in the country. But to show that free trade was not the only freedom which Napoleon then had in his mind, the minister quoted, ipsissinis rerbas. the following remarkable expressions which he declared to have been then made use of by him: "Moreover," the Emperor said, 'all linerities are akin to each other. Commercial literty will beget other liberties, and all will arrive gradually and in their own good time. I have not received the mission of the same are as a substance of soil, tillage, &c., may be the same. In the former case, there is more aqueous vapor in the atmosphere, and the plant loses less water by evaporation.

If all the constituents of the atmosphere maintained throughout its whole exme. I have not received the mission of unding only order and authority in this devoured by anarchy, into my arms, order

and the repetition of them, so opportunely nd promises, but they are such as no man. argued, is the best guaranty that privileges once conecded to the Chamber can never be withdrawn, save to be replaced by greater. The House, at any rate, acceptliers party voting also for the motion, and only tweuty-five, among whom was M. Thiers, recording their votes against it.

and security in the first place, and to make these the principles of the gradual devel-opment of all those public liberties which

SAD CASE OF DROWNING .- On Sunday atternoon John Bieomhr, a carpenter, living near Cass avenue and Fillmore street, sent his step-son, Henry, aged about thirand deeming the ice sufficiently strong to hold him, started across the pond. Before getting far, however, he broke through and sunk to the bottom. His sister gave the alarm instantly, and the father and neighbors exerted themselves to rescue the boy, but this was not accomplished for an hour and a half, and then life was extinct. It is eral Sheridan to assume the power and display the mailed hand. It might have been an excess of assumption, but, whatever it was, the general sense of the public facts.—St Louis Times.

The Theory of Vegetable Growth.

BY PROF. BURYEAR, of Richmond College. In discussing the theory of vegetable growth, it is necessary that we have clear conceptions of the sources from which plants obtain their food, and the forms in which they take it up and assimilate i As preliminary, therefore, to the severa of the atmosphere, the source directly or he functions of its several constituents Nitrogen, exygen, and carbonic acid are ne essential constituents of the atmos-

taper, nn which the slightest spark re-mains, when introduced into oxygen gas bursts at once into flame and burns with the greatest rapidity; steel, tipped with little burning sulphur, takes are immed ately in oxygen, emitting the most beau-tiful and brilliant scintillations, and is con-verted in a few seconds into a brick-red dust, the oxide of iron. What takes place the atmosphere, but as many months,

perhaps years, would be required.
This renders apparent the necessity of some negative element in the atmosphere o check the rapid action, to temper the iery energy of oxygen. Nitrogen is that element. A lighted taper immersed into a vessel of nitrogen gas is immediately ex-tinguished; an animal placed in an at-mosphere of this gas would soon die not that nitrogen is a poison, but because of the absence of the vital element oxygen. li nitrogen were with lrawn from the atmosphere, so rapid and violent would be the action of the undiluted oxygen that the integrity of the present or maintained a single hour.
As to carbonic acid. This gas, like ni-

trogen, will extinguish a lighted thut, being heavier than the atmosph may be poured on a burning candle, which will be extinguished. We cannot pour ni-trogen, which is a little lighter than the atmosphere. The specific gravity of these gases, compared with air as unity, is as follows: Oxygen, 1.105, nitrogen, 0.97, carbonic acid, 1.52.

According to our tabular statement, the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere might seem too small to be of any cousequence, yet it is the great source of the carbon of plants, which constitutes 50 per cent. of their weight when entirely deprived of moisture. It may, however, be shown by a very simple calculation, that vely small, yet such is the vast vol acid, three-elevenths (3-11) of which is carbon. This quantity of carbonic acid in the atmosphere, kept constant by processes to be hereafter explained, is abuns flicient to incommode animal respira

present in the atmosphere aqueous vapor and the volatile products of decomposing bodies. Prominent in the latter class is ammonia, which escapes from decomposing bodies containing nitrogen. It we take snow-particularly the first that falls -melt and evaporate it, adding a little caustic lime, evolves the peculiar pungent odor of ammonia. The mariatic acid had ammonia, as a gas, was liberated and made product of its transformation, is necessary mal tissues and alone are capable of con-

The aqueous vapor, which in temperate latitudes oscillates between \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(1 \) per cent. of the weight of the atmosphere, besides its obvious function of furnishing rain dew, &c., is necessary to all living or-ganisms in checking the rate of evapora-tion. The atmosphere is capable of remuch as it can for its temperature, it is said to be saturated with vapor; it can con-tain no more. Now, when the atmosphere is saturated with aqueons vapor, evapora-

Second stratum, carbonic acid., 1.: feet.

sout was hitched. A few poles were lastened up to keep the honse from washing
lown. From this point to Ashleyburg we
lid not see any land, and the most of the
sown here is covered, and the inhabitants
gone to high land. Again we see no land
for nine miles. At Calhoun the water is
up on Main street, and Rumsey, no pen
can describe the suffering of this town. naining are out of fnel. Great destruction f property. The merchants of this place their goods stored away up as high they can get them. You can see some ng faces, and trouble seems to be stampon every countenance. Dustiness was ely suspended. At Livermore, the was s up in a portion of the town. Noth-loing. Carrollton is high and dry as ng doing. Carrollton is high and dry as et. Paradise, a portion under water. cochester is all covered.

Both sides of the river, the tops of hay

acks and corn cribs full of corn can be

The effect of wind blowing against a square chimney is twice as great as against a circular chimney of the same

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 11.1

esolution in relation to ocean mail service between San Francisco, in California, and Portland in Oregon.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Postmaster General be, and he is here year thousing the service of the Congress assembled at the Postmaster General be, and he is here. Nitrogen, exygen, and carbonic acid are the essential constituents of the atmosphere, and the proportions, in which these and Portland, in Oregon, not less than three times per month. in continuation of the service from New York, via Panama, to San Francisco: Provided. That the cost of said service shall not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars per annum. And it is hereby made the duty of the Postmaster General, after the passage of the resolution, to advertise for bids for the performance of the service herein provided for, for at least thirty days in at least one newspaper published at San Francis-

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—No. 12.]
OINT RESOLUTION in relation to the pen-sions of widows of revolutionary sul-

co and one paper published at Portland, Oregon, and to contract therefor with the lowest responsible bilder.

Approved, Fe ruary 13, 1-67.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the pensions of widows of revolutionary soldiers whose names are now upon the pension rolls, and who were married to revolhe same rate as the deceased soldiers the same rate as the deceased soldiers would be entitled under existing laws, now living; such increase and payment to be made from the thirtieth day of Septem-ber, eighteen hundred and sixty-five. Approved. February 13, 1367.

Joint Resolution for the purchase of David's island, New York harbor.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, anthorized and directed to purchase, for the government of the United States, David's island, in Long Island sound, at the sum of thirty-eight thousand five hundred sum of thirty-eight thousand five hundred dollars, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the lease of Simeon Leland, dated April thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and renewed March thir-tieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, by which the said island was leased to the United States, and is now occupied by the

Approved. February 13, 1867.

Ax Act supplementary to an act to pre-vent smuggling and for other purposes, approved July eighteen, eighteen hun-

dred and sixty-six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States of
America in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the act of Congress approved July eighteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, entitled "An act to prevent smuggling and for other purposes, shall be so construed as not to affect any right of suit or rosecution which may have accrued nn er any prior acts of Congress repealed or supplied by said act, previous to July eighteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-six; nd all such suits or prosecutions as have rior acts, for acts committed previous to dgement or decree executed as if said and sixty-six, had not been passed, any thing therein contained to the contrary

in his discretion to make such regulation. without previously o taining a permit to

unlade. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That section twenty-five of said act be hereby amended by inserting the word "March

[Public-No. 26.]

respecting copyrights.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That every proprietor of a book, pamphlet, map, hart, musical composition, print, engra-irg, or photograph, for which a copyright deliver to the library of Congress at Washington a printed copy of every such book, pamphlet, map, chart, musical composition, print, engraving, or photograph, within one month after publication thereof, shall, for every such detailt, be subject to a penalty of twenty five dollars, to be collected, by the librarian of Congress, in the name of the United States, in any dis-

trict or circuit court of the United States within the jurisdiction of which the delin book, pamp h let, map, chart, musical com-position, print, engraving, or photograph-for which he may have secured a copy, right, the librarian of Congress, by mail ight, the librarian of Congress, by mail rec of postage, provided the words "copy-ight matter be plainly written or printed several postmasters and deputy postmasters, to give a receipt for the san

tination by mail, without cost or charge

said proprietor.
Approved, l'ebruary 1-, 1-17.

Il'TBL C RE OF TION-No. 10 1 Resolution to provide in certain cases, for the removal of alcohol from bonded warehouses free from internal tax.
Resulted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of America in Confess assembled, That the Secretary of the Frensury be, and he is hereby, authorized to grant permits to enrators of incorporated or chartered sci A correspondent of the Evansville exclusive purpose of preserving speci-

(Ind. Conrier, writing from Green river, under date March 18th, says:

Steamport is all immersed. The boat landed up beside a house where a ferry-boat was hitched. A few poles were fastened up to keep the honse from washing down. From this point to Ashleyburg we officers of the institution making app evenue and conditioned that the whole nantity of alcohol so withdrawn from quantity of alcohol so withdrawn from bond shall be used for the purpose above specified and for no other, and that the curators shall comply with such other re-juirements and regulations as the Secrer snreties, shall pay the tax on the whole mount of alcohol withdrawn from bond, agether with a like amount as a penalty

> The tallow tree of China has been intro from it is said to be excellent in quality. and to burn with a clear bright, inodorous flame, without smoke. The leaves are valuable as a dye.

WARREN, T. C. 4 ('0.-100 Third st.-Game

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 3 A. M.

THE PORTLAND EXHIBITION.-We wer

exhibitions given for the benefit of the

Portland School. Our occasional reporter

did not come to time and we can say noth-

ing as to the performance. The pro

gramme for to-night is one of the best yet

RADICAL POW-WOW .- The "loval" rebels

of this city pow-wowed at the Court-house

last night. The attendance was quite

respectable in point of numbers. Joshua

F. Speed was the high priest, and Brother

Reinecke, of the Volksblatt, did up the

scribe part. Governor Oglesby, of Illi-

nois, orated in his usual style, and R.

Tarvin Baker, candidate for Leftenant-

Governor, "spoke a piece." Governor

Dicks's speech was the usual stump har-

angue of the God-and-moralityites. Mr.

Baker's remarks were the double concen-

trated essence of radicalism. Take it all

in all, we are confident that the result of

last night's meeting will be not more than

five thousand majority for the radical

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE HOSPITAL -An

Hospital. Without reference to the merits

of others who may be candidates for the

position, if there be other candidates, we

wish to invite the attention of Councilmen

to the very high claims of Mrs. Emily H.

Gary, the present incumbent. Personal

observation has convinced us that she is

in all respects fitted to have control of

such an institution. With age, experience,

matronly sentiments, and remarkably

kindly disposition toward the distressed.

hospital life seems to have fallen naturally

THE BUISLAYS .- The stay of this won-

derful family draws near to a close. Only

three more evenings remain for our eiti-

zens to see their unparalleled feats. To-

night an entire change of programme will

be made, introducing new and hazardous

feats never before attempted in this city

Those of our amusement-seekers who have

not seen the Buislays will be astonished

and delighted with their entertainment, as

it is undoubtedly the best thing of the kiud

B A. WATTS, Eso. - The friends of this

gentleman have announced him in another

column as a candidate for School Trustee

from the Sixth Ward. Mr. Watts is a

nember of the present Board, and his

services have proved highly acceptable.

A gentleman of sterling worth and good

adgment, his zeal and intelligence have

made him a very valuable Trustee, and we

feel assured his re-election will be pro-

ductive of great good to our public schools.

the use of the Concordia Hall to Mr.

Ilahn, manager of the German Theater.

use of his excellent band free of charge

of the Concordia Club have been actively

engaged in selling tickets. The per

In Town.-We had the pleasure of meet-

ing Wm. M. Holman, Esq., of the Evans-

ville Daily Courier, last evening. He has

been circulating pretty freely, and we

hope to his profit, in the Blue-grass Re-

BURGLARS ARRESTED .- Two negro men

named Egbert and Robert Carr, who broke

into and robbed the house of John Mc-Cann, on College street, Sunday night,

formance will be varied and attractive.

The Concordia Club has tendered

ever in this city.

ticket in this city.

offered. We copy it in full:

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THE SPIRITUAL PIASCO.

Report of the Testimony.

And he played upon the harp of a thort a ugo, ap r frof , usl men mal perfect " We have for many years been invest gating the mystery of spiritualism. We have seen men and women who were un der the influence of spirits out up some queer capers. We remember to have attended the death-bed of several ind. viduals who were brought to untimely graves by too free and frequent intercourse with spirits. Their last moments were witnessed by thousands of people who congregated to view their exits from this vale of tears. Their ends were peculiar, and we should imagine not alto ther comfortable. They diel in high life after living very low ones. They went off while performing trapeze acts. Posts some twelve or fourteen feet in height. with arms about six feet in length at the tops thereof, were planted in the ground From these arms depended the ropes upon which the victims of spirits were to perform. At the ends of these ropes were nooses. The artistes generally made their appearance in wagons, seated upon their coffins. The gentleman who superintended the exhibitions, by some strange mistake fastened the nooses about the neeks of the spiritualists, and when the wagons drove away, in order to leave plenty of room for the performers, of course it was nvariably bad for the uecks of the latter. Before they could be reseued from their perilous positions, the poor fellows generally went dead. But all who possessed themselves of spirits did not come to hempen grief. Some have been sent to the third house of the Legislature; others have been compelled to separate from their families; others again were ferried over the Styx in charge of menageries. while others yet made excellent sport for small boys whose parents were educating them in the streets. But the spirits that ntered all these people were bad. The mly original and genuine spirits-those that come from Bourbon county, the heaven of Kentuckians-don't affect those who believe with them in such disreputable manner. We have, ou several occaons, been pretty familiar with these later spirits, and can safely testify that they have never yet caused us to be hung, sent the penitentiary, divorced from our

naterial beings in very material bodies These spirits are the inseparable compan ons of lazy, lousy, unscrupulous seamps. who are too indolent to earn an honest living by honest labor, and go about the country, some pretending to be preachers of a new faith, some physicians whose sheep skins were issued from the medical col leges of another world, some as jugglers, who perform ghostly feats of spiritua legerdemain-in the dark. Now, we have often wondered how sane men and women -men and women of sound sense in al things else-could, should, or would allow themselves to believe in such stuff. Yet if one will take the trouble to go, gentle eader, to the old Temperance Hall on Market street, any Sabbath morning and night, you will be astonished to see a room crowded with respectable ladies and gen ings of one of those blasphemous charle. tans. And if you had stepped down-before last Saturday night-to the corner of Eleventh and Green, you would have seen some of the first intellects in the city being nightly duped by one of the most barefaced jugglers and humbugs that has ever disgraced our city or blasphemed God by pretending to hold communion with redeemed spirits-and insulted the highest. holiest and swectest feelings of human nature by pretending to call up the spirits of the loved and lost to hold communior

wife, or become the butt of street gamins.

There are, however, other spirits-im

with those who mourn their loss. We have already given a history of the expose of Saturday night, and therefore do not conceive it necessary to repeat the such as Gens. Whitaker, Jackson, Mai, istory of the affair in this connection Yesterday the two Churches and Jenkins ection will take place in joint session of were tried before Judge Craig of the City Wm. Reasor, City Attorney, assisted by the General Council this evening for Court. The following is the substance of Superintendent of the Louisville Marine | the evidence elicited:

TESTIMONY FOR THE COMMONWEALTH.

were arrested yesterday by officer Dave

Capt. Tom Gi'con testifiedaving called us from the

The attorneys for the Commonwealth rested their case here, reserving the right to produce other witnesses, whom they ld in reserve, as rebutting testimony. TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE

The witnesses for the defense were called in the actress who attempts the portrava up and sworn.

attraction most especial stress is laid by Schiller. "Are these, then, the boaster features on which no mertal eve could gaze with safety? Is this the heauty to pared?" demands the haughty Elizabeth of the fascinations of the woman for ago.
haid testified Knew Dr. Jenken
haid testified Knew Dr. Jenken
rille. Ky., lu 1850 or 4; knew hin
ok; his character was excellen
shars: he moved in good society

The counsel for the defense here rested

their case. Arguments were made by City Attorney ance, it more closely approaches that of Reasor and Col. Selby Harney for the an ideal Elizabeth than of an ideal Mary Commonwealth, and Robert F. Baird for the defense. The prisoners were ably defended by

several of the best legal minds at our bar Kinkey, Robt, F. Baird and Mr. Bernard The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Judge Stoke, Judge Harbeson, and Col. Selby Harney. The ease was tried in the Circuit Court room, Judge Craig being compelled to adjourn from the City Court building in order to give the large crowd attracted by the novelty of ble comment. The apparent diffidence the cause an opportunity to hear which was observable in the first perform the trial. As it was the large room was anec had wholly disappeared. In the densely packed. The trial consumed a main, the characters were sustained by good part of the day, and resulted in the discharge of the accused, there being uo statute covering the case. No sooner was feel disinclined to specify names, for all the decision announced than a warrant of the roles were enacted superbly. There ssued by the United States Marshal, for was also observable last night a greater inggling without license. We trust that smoothness in the stage business, and a some statute, National or State, will be general improvement of affairs behind the hunted up that does cover the ease, and eurtain. An acquaintance with the stage the arrant imposter and swindler receive

the punishment he so richly merits. SHORT Dresses .- Jenny June, in lescribing the spring styles, says the new short dresses for spring wear are made in two colors-the dress of one, the petricoat and sac paletot of another. A black dress Listorical interest, and one which she has with purple petticoat is a good combina- made peculiarly her own. This favorite tion, also black and dark bright blue. A tragedy will be presented with great care, green poplin dress and black silk underskirt and paletot is a good style for a fine thibet dress, with jacket and petticoat as the contrasting color. Care should be taken not to make the upper dress too al.ort. Six inches is sufficient difference between the length of the upper skirt and the lower, measuring of course, from the point of the dents, if it is cut in the usual Lords. way. The handsomest short dresses are As it may be of interest to ladies to black and trimmed with jet, with a paint- know how Ristori is to dress, we give the ing below: but they are less fresh and following list of the different costumes sh spring like in their appearance than the will wear this evening: outrasting styles mentioned above.

LECTURE THIS EVENING.-Prof. E. M. Murch will deliver a lecture on "Profes sions and Professors," in the Mule High School, this evening. It will be a rare intellectual treat to those who attend. The public are invited.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, CLARK COUNTY. CHARLSTOWN, IND., March 19, 1867. Mr. F. W. Merz, Louisville, Ky.:
11EAB SIR: The best proof of the effi ciency of the repairs made by you, on our iron jail, is the fact that since the repairs have been made the prisoners have given up their efforts to break through the floor, which they were successful severa mes before the repairs were made, and he only chance of sneeess, by attacking he jailer as he went in to put them in the cells. Five of them got out, but were re-eaptured. The breaking through is played Respectfully, C. G. BADGER, Auditor of Clark County.

RIS. CR.'S S. COND. PERFORMAN. - MARY The value of the cost mes above, with STUART - Ristori gave last night her say: the jewels, etc., described, is estimated at ond performance to a house crowded over\$100,000 in gold. No such splendor quit as fully as the first. The au lience and magnificence in costume have eve appeared to be entirely new, and alto- been displayed before upon the stage, gether as fashionable and intellectual as and all who have seen the great Italian that which greeted Medea on Tueslay Artiste will say that she can wear them night. The appreciation of all the sub- bravely and proudly

lime points in the tragedy of Mary Stuart On Saturday afternoon Madame Ristor: was more decidedly marked than on the will give a farewell matthee, when will representation of Medea. It stori seemed be reproduced Mary Stuart and the sleep o stand before us in a more lus'r us and walking seene from Mac'eth. The price beautiful light, her mien was more of tickets to this matinec will be two dolqueenly her expression and action truer, lars.

if possible, to nature; her carnest por- We have been informed by M: traval of the ill-starred Mary's sufferings. Grau that, owing to the limited stage produced a deeper thrill and begat a room and want of scenery and requisite sincerer sympathy. In the her art accessories, the play of Macboth cannot ing last night was the very sub- be presented to norrow evening, as alvermation of tragic art. The audience tised Elizabeth will be repeated instead. were involvitarily led on from some to which will in a large measure compensati scene, spellbound, entran "d. lost as it for the loss.

HARMONY SOCIETY

were in a maze of wonder, until some

grand climax affirded vent to their en-

thralied admiration, when the Templ

rang with storms of applars. Let the

who will costen I that Riston has but

the or no genies, and as ries all h-

triviaple to extra rillary art. We mail

tain that she has the rarest type of geni-

fully developed, and that her remarkab

artistic qualities are the orgrowth of

that brilliant genius alone. But we have

not the time now to discuss this point

Nor do we think it at all necessary

Before the most enlightened auditors

of genius. It was but natural that the

characterization last night will admit, de-

clares that no play now holding posses-

sion of the stage is more dependent upon

the personal appearance of the heroine

than that of Maria Stuarda. It was beauty

that won for her sympatily while alive, i

is the picturing of that beauty which makes

her the more interesting nov that centu-

ries have rolled over her grave, and con-

sequently beauty it is that the eve demand:

of this character. Upon this great physical

which no other woman's could be com-

of Leiecster: and one of Mortimer's

finest speeches is his enthusiastic enlogy

Rachel realized this picture the moment

she appeared upon the stage. She was a

glorious vision. A first glance at Ristor

on the contrary, disappoints. Through

out the first act we are ready to maintain

the heresy that fine as is l'istori's appear-

Stuart. Not until dramatic situations

bring out the beauty of expression which

in repose is latent, are we prepared to see

in l'istori the creature of our imagination

Those awe-stricken eyes of the last act

burn into our soul, and with the most en

thusiastic we fervently exclaim "Eurcka!"

It is with some timidity that we rever

from the success of the heroine of the

tregedy to the details of the performance

but there was much in the general repre-

sentation of the piece that invites favora-

members of the company who did not par

ticipate in the rendition of Medea. We

and scenery (which are at best poorly

adapted to an effective production

Ristori's plays), seems to have corrected

the defects that showed themselves on the

To-night Madame Ristori is to appear

is Bacon. A-bille cott loward, of Effingiam Lodovico Maner vidson, Keeper of Seal Lilo Maria Borg is Diego Mendoza. Cesaro Fil

as Queen Elizabeth, a character of great

and the following grand east:

preceding night.

whom he is ready to lay down his lite:

Closing Entertainment of the Season Last Night - The Drama and Terpsichore-An Liegant Affair.

The entertainment season of the llur mony Club was terminated last evening And it is the opinion of all who were present that the finale was one of the the Harmony The programme of exercises consisted of four parts-the first a both hemispheres, Ristori has as recitation of Monk Lewis's celebrated serted and established her possession peem, "The Maniac, by Mr. I Trager Ilis reading and acting were splendid, eliaraeter of the ill-fated Queen of Soits and elicited unqualified praise. The secshould prove more congenial to a Louis- ond part was the beautiful drama (in two ville audience than the terrible Medea, acts) entitled "Ernestine, with the fol clothed in her mantle of crimes, her un- lowing cast

natural vengeance, and her almost incomprehensible passions, which require the interpretation of a genius as exalted as that of Ristori to redeem it from utter horror and disgust The great anima-The play was enacted more than clev tion shown by the audience last night. while it was evoked by the resistless pow- orly. Some of the characters were imer of the tragedienne, also bespoke a personated with surprising ability,

preference for Mary Stuart, as less consideration of the fact that all of the tragic than the drea lful Melea. This en- performers were tyros. We dare not dis thusiasm will increase under the charm criminate where the whole company did of Ristori's Elizabeth and Macheth be- so well. But we congratulate one and all cause of their familiarity to our upon the complete success of their efforts. people, as well as on account of their su- In the third part, the audience were regaled with an original epilogue, entitled Ristori's costume in this character "Soirees," written by the talented wife of s so well known through historical prints | Dr. Kleeburg, the Jewish Rabbi, and de as hardly to require description. A black livered by Mr. V. S. It was a good com satin dress, the skirt of which is trimposition, well spoken, and well received med laterally with broad stripes of l'art fourth consisted of a grand social black velvet, a tight-fitting waist pointed hop, in which auditors and performers before and behind, large pointed flowing mingled happily until near the approach sleeves of the period, with additional tight of dawn. A more appropriate nor enjoy sleeves, the Elizabethan ruff. cuffs, a Mary | able conclusion to the Harmony season Stuart cap of black satin, and a gold ros- could not have been arranged. One ary compose the attire, which is worn with more, we heartily congratulate the Club little change from the beginning to the end and bespeak for it many repetitions of the of the play. A learned critic, and one gala event. who speaks truthfully, as all who saw the

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Wages.

The house carpenters of the city of New

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gives little or no encouragement to the Brotherhood. There is a perfect stagna-

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rection was initiated in Ireland, and what-

NEW YORK, March 20.

cedmen's Burana, to extend the distri to the Senate. Appointments Confirmed and Rejected. mit in that manner, but let it apply to il destitute persons Mr. Pile suggested that it hid include emen, children, and helpless aged per

Foreign News by the Cable Treaty Between Prussia and

Bill Signed and Presented

Ravaria. Labor Riots Rife in France

(rew of U.S. Steamer Murdered Status of the Fenian Question.

FORTIETH CONGRESS -FIRST SESSION.

Washington, March 2 :

SENATE. The Chair submitted the petition, no The Chair submitted the periods of the crously signed by the women of Ohio, for crously signed by the women of Ohio, for extension of suffrage without regard (Carpenters to Demand Higher Summer, from the Committee on oreign Affairs, reported the following Resolved. That all persons in the didematic service of the United States are archibited from wearing any uniterm or

Prize Fight Between Kelly and official costume not previously prescribe Parkinson. ongress. le joint resolution passed. A prize fight for \$1,000 came off yester

A prize igni for Grano chime on yester day morning near Houglassville, Berks county, Pa., between Thomas Kelly of Philadelphia and Wm. Parkinson, of Pottsville, Pa. The fight lasted two Mr. Yates, from the Committee on Ter-tories, reported favorably on the bill for readmission of Coforado. The bill authorizing the purchase of a prition of Long Island, Boston Harbor, or a fort, passed; also, the bill to authorwhen Parkinson, who was getting the wors of the punishment, seized Kelly by the leg e sale of Government warehouse on ressed by more than a thousand persons Movement of Troops to Operate

Excited.

or the Choctaw and Cherokee In-Mr. Pomeroy offered an amenat that no stacks be sold for less than r value. Adopted. Mr. Corbett offered an amendment that e amount of money raised by the sale of ese stocks be reinvested in United ates stocks. Adopted.

Mr. Doolittle offered as a substitute for proposition before the Senate a reso-on appropriating \$250,000 to pay the ms of the Choctaw Indians, provided at in the future adjustment of the claims the Choctaws said amount be charged ainst them, and provided further that ne of this money be paid on such claims cass the Secretary of the Interior shall st examine and approve the same. Mr. Stuart offered an amendment, as a oviso, that said amount of \$250,000 shall in full satisfaction of all claims of said

derson, Indiana, and pastor of

atholic Churen at that place, and what

as adopted, instracting the Committee

done to secure a speedy settlement

Mr Julian asked leave to introduce a

solution instructing the Committee on solution instructing the Committee on ublic. Lands to inquire into the expedi-icy of providing by law for forfeitures the United States of lands granted to e several States of the Ssuth in 1856 to

in constructing sundry railroads ch grants have expired by limitation

Mr. Eldridge objected, and the resolu-

at, in view of the greater liberty and rger recognition of manhood which had flowed the rebellion, it was eminently

strict Courts. Referred to the Judiciary

Mr. Allison introduced a joint resolution

y authority, cr, by any casualty of war

on, referred to the Committee on Ter

The contested election case from Cho ido was taken up, and after an hours unsideration the resolution of the majority as adopted, referring the papers and vidence of Chilheott and Hunt to the

on Committee; in the meantim out to be sworn in as the sittin

Chillieott was then sworn

resolution was passed authorizing the retary of War to pay a sum equivalen

disabled soldiers as may prefer it.

g \$1,000,000 for the relief of the dest

Banks' amendment, and Mr. Binghan

red an amendment to the joint resolu-red an amendment to the joint resolu-n, by inserting a provision directing the cretary of War to apply the unexpended propriations for the Freedmen's Bureau

purpose of this appropriation.

Bingham's amendment was decided

Mr. Van Trump opposed the proposi-on, and said what the people of the onch wanted was not bread but charity.

Mr. Fernando Wood opposed the reso-

Mr. Bingham moved to add to the pro-so offered by Mr. Banks a clause direct-

ig that \$50,000 of the amount shall be

ed for the purchase and distribution o

part of the sum appropriated in the joint resolution shall be used until the unexpended appropriations heretofore made for food shall be first applied to the purpose specified, under direction of the

them have all the rights of citiz

ninistered, and took his seat.

ever disturbance occurred was quickly and easily quelled. The movement in Mr. Doolittle said that the claims Mr. Doolittle said that the claims mount to a total of \$1,800,000.

Pending the discassion, Mr. Wilson called up the bill appropriating money, not to exceed \$500,000, to defray the ex-Canada, however, is exciting more general attention, and its inauguration is bees of earrying the reconstruction act officet. Passed. The discussion on the Indian bill was sumed, and continued till 2 15 P. M., hen the Senate went into executive ses-

erni attention, and its inaughration is believed to be mear at hand.

The city of Montreal has been in a state of most unwarrantable excitement for the last two or three days. The most startling rumors were set afloat to the effect that the Victoria bridge or the powder magazine was to be blown up.

An extraordinary Cabinet council was hold and it here transpired that more held, and it has transpired that more troops had been telegraphed for to Eng-In motion of Mr. Shanks a resolution as adopted, instructing the Committee in Foreign Affairs to investigate the facts onnected with the imprisonment in Canda of the Rev. J. McMahon, a citizen of Tammany Haif Sold--Prepara-

tion to Raise the Price of Ice
--Conference of the Trustees of the Peabody Educational on should be taken for his release. r. Logan offered a resolution, which

Foreign Affairs to make inquiry why claims of American citizens against British Government, commencing those reported by the President in 185% including all since that date, The trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund assembled this forenoon to confer. all present except Mr. Rives and Bishop The Board attend a party this evening at Ex-Governor Fisher's, and dine at A. T. Stewart's to-morrow. On Friday evening Mr. Peabody is to give a banquet ampshire, presented himself, and had

Mr. Julian introduced a joint resolution especting the sales of public lands and re-emption and homestead claims between the cities of San Jose and San rancisco, California. Referred to the ommittee on Public Lands. at the Fifth avenue Hotel, Arrests for Causing Death by Abortion. 1r. Geo Beakly, of No. 18 east Twenty-

urth street, and a woman named Mar Cole, were arrested at the instigation of the Sanitary Superintendent, Dalton, who charges them with having caused the death of Mrs. E. E. Kimball, wife of the late Major Kimball, who was shot by General Cochrane, by an attempt to produce abortion. Investigation commerced Investigation commenced.

Fenian Senate Holding a Special Session. The Roberts Fenian Senate is holding a special session to consider the subject of

ection in Ireland. President Roberts is o deliver an address, in which he will review the whole subject. It is said it will contain special reference to the effort to cople of the country, and instructing the committee on Rules to inquire into the The Express says the rumored dispatch Kelly introduced a bill to amend the

of troops to the frontier arese from the fact of a detachment of U.S. troops being ordered to West Oswego. They departed fact of a detachment of U. S. troops being cand costs of clerks, marshals, and termeys of the Unite I States Circuit and their places were filled by other

A Protest Against the Formation of any Government not Republican in Form. ALUANY, March 20.

nacting that any object of art imported r presentation as a gift to the United ates, or any State or city, said gift shall Resolutions were offered in the Assemadmitted without duty, under such regbly to-day protesting against the formation of any government in North America not Republican in form, and appealing to the Government of the United States to interpose its legitimate influence in remonstrance with the Eritish Government establishing any system of representations. ay prescribe. Passel. Mr. Logan introduced a joint resolution nstructing the Second Auditor to modit nd settle the accounts of line officers of the army to the extent of their pay in all lishing any system of government orth America the influence of which were defeated with a heavy loss. The friendly relations of he people of the Province of Great Britain with the people of this State. More About the Movement of Troops.

New York, March 20, The Pest says, relative to the move-ent of troops to the frontier, that a part the 4th regiment of United States regars was ordered to Omaha to parti pat me recruits take the place on the from er of the denarting tre Sentenced.

The three men who outraged three workgo, have been sentenced to the State prison for fifteen years. TROM MEMPHIS.

Consolidation of Railroads— Man Shot and Killed—Race Course Incorporated. Mempins, March 20.

The Memphis and Little Rock Railroad has been consolidated with the EL Paso and Pacific Railroad, of which General Fremont is President. Work upon the Fremont is President. Work upon the former will be pushed forward.

Michael Waters, a fireman, was shot and instantly killed by Charlie Wright, a barkeeper on Jefferson street, at duylight this morning. The friends of the deceased were with difficulty restrained from lynching the murder. The Memphis Association Race Course has been theorporated. The grounds and track are very much injured. The spring races commence on the 22d of April. The

FROM TRENTON, N. J. A Convict Pardoned. TRENTON, N. J., March 20. A. Peck, a member of the last Legisla pended appropriations heretoforc made for food shall be first applied to the pur-pose specified, under direction of the Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau.

The Supplementary Reconstruction Bill Signed-List of Arrival of the Colorado. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. The steamer Colorado arrived this morning from Hong Kong February 17th and Yokahoma February 27th, experiencing very heavy weather. She brings 150 passengers, and is full of freight.

FROM SAN PRANCISCO.

Crew of the Gen. Sherman all Reported Murdered – United States Steamers – Minister Burlingame in Favor at Pekin. Shanghai, February 17th, via Sar Francisco February 20th.—The Unite

from Corea on the 6th. Capt. Schufeld states that the crew of the Gen. Sherman were all murdered. Capt Schuteldt's dis-patch to the Governor of Corea had been received ly the latter, but no answer was Kong The Shenandonh goes to Yoka-lo ma to refieve the Wyoming. The

shuelat is expected at this point.
Minister Burliugame is in favor at
ekin. His conciliatory course is highly If so, he would throw down againstendment, as the gentleman had sug-

mendment was not pending Mr. Bingham moved that the coun-cerise in order that he might move he House to close the debate. Company to willdraw from competition, this leaving no other opposition steamers except American floating on the Canton Mr. Donnelly suggested a provise that he total amount to be expended for food hould not exceed \$1,000,000, unless it beshould not exceed \$1,000,000, unless it became apparent to the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau that further expenditures are absolutely necessary to save men, women and children from death from starvation. The Committee rose and Mr. Stevens moved to adjourn. Carried—yeas, 56; nays, 51. Large Cargo of Green Tea-The Chinese Government Resist the Building of a Raliroad Through Mongolia—Con sul General Seward a Passenger on the Colorado-Arrivai of the Japanese Embassy, &c.

The Colorado brings 272 half-chests of reen tea from Hong Kong net value 30 taels, gross value 31.159 taels. The American house of Russell & Co.

uilding of a railroad through Mongolia. The French were about to build a short iilroad from Shanghai to Suchow. The nglish are jealous of the growth of the rranean had sailed.

Consul-General Seward returned by the olorado. Much regret was expressed at departure. A Japanese em assy ar-ed on the Colorado.

The Colorado experienced pleasant weather during the entire voyage except three days of westerly wind in the niddle passage. The passage from Yo-Against the Movement of the Fenians — Montreal Greatly hama was made, without once stopping ngines. in 21 days and 23 hours: the from Yokohama to Hong Kong in 5 s and 13 hours—quickest time on rec-She left Hong Kong on February forming an extra train, yesterday passed over the Hudson River Railroad. Th on her return trip up against a north-monsoon, which was exceedingly th. She left Yokohama on the 27th men were fully equipped and had with them all necessary baggage for a cam-paign. They are destined for Oswego, and are undoubtedly intended to operate against any movement of Fenians which with New York and European mails. First part of the passage heavy weather, in the 8th encountered a hurricane, which may be attempted on the frontier of tinued twenty-four hours.

ainder of the voyage was pleasant. There were 93 cabin passengers, and 7the steerage. The Japanese Commissioners to Washgton were passengers. Ouonotomogaro, First Commissioner: Matzmto Yudayre, Second Commissioner; Fnkusawa Ukitchi, Secretary: Tsuda Levya, First Interpreter; Sekey Shin-patch, Second Interpreter; Zinno Shin-nojo, Paymaster; Ogassawara, Kinzo, Ewata, Haisaker, naval officers' native ser-

A Junk Loaded with Gunpow-der blown up—Vessels De-stroyed and many lives lost— Euglish Gunboats Earely Es-cape—Steamer Cora Wreck-Hong Kong, Feb. 17.

The junk Stephira, used for the storage of powder, blew up and was totally destroyed; also a Bremen schooner. Thirty or forty persons were killed, and many persons on the boats in the neighborhood were killed. There was two hunred thousand pounds of powder on

The Tammany Hall was: 1. It leaday to The town shook as with an earthquke. Charles A. Dana and others, for \$170,000. possession given on the 1st of May.

It is reported that an effort is being the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is reported that an effort is being the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is reported that are effort is being the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is thousand the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is thousand the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is thousand the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is thousand the village of Yohan tee one hundred and stake. It is thousand the village of Yohan tee one hundred the village of Yohan tee one hu the village of Yohan tee one hundred and thirty houses were unroofed and stake." health. The history of his life is, the history of the American care. down. The steamer Cora was wrecked on her voyage from Hong Kong passengers and crew were saved but the vessel of Paul Pry. Soon after this he came of Paul Pry. Soon after this he came left for Corea, January 21, to inquire regarding the American schooner General Sherman, wrecked there.

The English Evench and American The English, French and American Bacon Race Course, New Jara.

Ministers have agreed to go in the spring, accompanied by their respective fleets, and

Ile next appeared as the rider. insist on the treaties.

the town subsided. At last accounts the reliefs were sacking the town of Tieumen, and had burned kinkkow, twenty miles from Hankaw.

The last proposition to coin silver like the cash used among the Chinese was favorably entertained.

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The Colorado was received with strate and drove the fastest horse that has yet and drove the fastest horse that has yet appeared, the renowned lexter.

Hiram Woodrull was born in New Jersey, During nearly forty years he has been prominently connected with the turf. an immense throng, including many Jap-

ancse officials.

The flag ship Hautford fired a salute and mauned her rigging in response to the invitation of the Captain to enjoy an excursion round the island. The guests was also also the captain to enjoy an excursion round the island. were headed by Sir Richard Graves Mc-Denald, Governor of Hong Kong. The Japan Times speaks highly of the

Colorado and wishes the enterprise sucon and Asiatic line and predicts a great The China Mail enlogizes the Colorado

and says she is the largest vessel that ever entered the harbor of Hong Kong. Arrival of Another Steamer-Reported Battle. The steamer Oriflamme, from Mazatlan, with advices to March 13th, has arrived which were defeated with a heavy loss.

> e rrespondence. FROM BOSTON. Ratification of the Amendment to the Constitution Officially

Aunonuced.
Bostov, March 20. The Senate this afternoon ordered the esolution concerning the amendment to the Constitution of the United States to a third reading by a vote of 27 to 6. As the Ilonse of Representatives had taken a similar action last week the President of the Senate officially an-nonnced that the Legislature of Massainsetts had ratified the amendment to

TROM NASHVILLE. The Supreme Court to Render a Decision on the State Franchise Law. NASHVILLE, March 20.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee will ender a decision to-morrow on the enses nvolving the constitutionality of the tate franchise law. It is looked to with nucli interest by all parties. There is no ndication us to what it will be. FROM MONTGOMERY.

Public Meeting to be Held in Faver of Reconstruction. MONTGOMERY, March 20. General Swayne, in conjunction with a arge number of prominent citizens, has ssued a call for a public meeting, to be seld here on the 26th inst. in favor of re-

purses, together with the inside stakes, amount to \$6,000. onstruction under the Sherman hill. FROM ANNAPOLIS. Bill to Call a Convention Passed the Senate. Annapolis, Md., March 20. A bill calling a convention to frame a solitary negro vote was received, but none were permitted to be cast in the

ew State constitution passed the Mary-

land Senate to-day by a two-third vote. other wards.

WASHINGTON, March 2) The presiding others of the House and Senate to-day signed the supplementary reconstruction bill, which was afterward esented to the Senate. The following is the list of newspaper dicated by the Clerk of the House of the Hou

FROM WASHINGTON

Newspapers Approved for Government Patronage.

the civil appropriation bill, approved March 2d, for the publication of the term-and treaties of the United States, and for official advertising Virginia—New Na-ion, at Hielmond, Virginia State Jour-nal, at Alexandria, North Carolina—The Standard, at Raleigh, and the Henderson oneer. (ceorgia—The Savannah Re-chlican and Angusta Loyal Georgian ouisiana—Mobile Nationalist and the Hantsville Advocate Arkansas-The rt Smith New Era. Texas-Austin In-

The papers in the other Southern States to be designated. Appointments Confirmed. The Senate has confirmed the follow-

Assess r of Internal Revenue—Barret angdon, First District of Ohio. Postmasters—Frederick Borhaler, Ce-Falls. Iowa. H. Barrow, Waterloo, United States District Attorney-Asso-

c'ate Justice J. H. Carter, of the Supreme Court of Arizona. Register of Land Office—Sylvanus Nye. Rejected. Postmasters—A. E. Jones, Cincinnati. Becham, Ann Arbor, Michigan The iter was erroneously stated yesterday as

evor-General-Wm. B. Th raburg. Nevada. Assessors of Internal Rev un Judson S. Farrar, Fitth District of Michi

Surveyor of Custems-Jno. B. M. rphy.

TROM EUROPE. ST THE CABLE] Stocks. Loypey, March 2 -P. M.

Consols closed steady at 91 for money 20s 71½. Illinois Central 7-½ Erie 10½ Sale of Bonds. Paris, March 21-P. M. American bonds sold to-day at -1]. Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 20-P. M Cotton quiet during the day and closed asier at 13. (a 132d for middling uplan 1s, and 131d for Orleans; sales to-day of 8.000 Breadstuffs-mixed Western corn' 11s6d

er quarter.

rovisions-prime Eastern mess 75s6.1 r 200 lbs. American lard 50s0d per I'roduce-ashes, pots, 34s per hundred weight. Spirits turpentine 37s6d per hundred weight. Petroleum 1s7d. Treaty Concluded Between

Prussia and Bavaria. BERLIN, March 20. Prussia, Bavaria and the Grand Duchy of Badeu, which gives to Prussia the com-mand of the armies of the latter countries

Labor Riots.

LONDON, March 20. Labor riots have broken out at Reabois, Arrival of Steamer from New York.

BREST, March 20. The steamer Perrie, from New York, Death of Biram Woodruff, the Turtman.

been prominently connected with the turf.

suspected of doing anything dishonorable

eally an honest man. As a mark of the

respect in which he was held, and in re-

Sixth Ward Nominations.

At a mass meeting of the Democrats of

he Sixth Ward, held at Beek's Hall, Tues-lay evening, March 17, the following nouri-

Eighth Ward.

At a meeting of the Democracy fighth Ward, held last evening at

at the County Court-room

JOHN WATSON, Chairman.

TURITIVE FROM JUSTICE -On Monday

Officers Taylor and Cave arrested a man

named Lemuel Cooper as a figitive from

justice from the State of Indiana. It ap-

pears Cooper was a school trustee of

Corydon three years ago, and had a large

amount of money in his hands belonging

to the school fund. About that time he

absconded with \$1,300, since which time

he has been a fugitive from justice. He

was captured at the honse of Dr. Stallings.

The autograph anction at the trade

niums on signatures were quite large. The sign manual of alll the signers of the Declaration of Independence brought

\$025. A complete set of the signers of the constitution commanded \$210. Five signatures of Robert Burns were sold for \$70; and the same number of Lord Byron s

A number of negroes attempted to vot

at the election in Onraha, Nebraska, on

the 4th instant, but were driven from the polls by a Democratic mob. In one ward

signatures were bid off at \$75.

ations were made.
Alderman—C. P. Rudd.

School Trustee-B. F. Camp.

Hiram Woodruff, the most celebrated and most respected of American turf-men, died at his residence, Jamaica He had always enjoyed excellent

that has never since been beaten.

The naval force at Hong King has been ton, the fastesi trotter of his day. The naval force at Hong King has been ton, the fastesi trotter of his day. The available force at Hong King has been ton, the fastesi trotter of his day. The second and storm of yesterday from he had contracted for each of the French and Russian gunboats all fears of the rebels taking the town subsided.

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l ve. v leave at the hour. THE L. LLIE GRAFE, Capta n Harry Time

respect in which as was noid, and in re-cognition of his services, the turfinen pre-sented to him last year the house and ad-joining properly, near the Union Race, Long Island, in which he lived,—N. F.

THE J.T. M. COMES, have an excellent (179).

THE J.T. M. COMES WILL probably prove a total wrock. Sile is downingh and dry on the bank near the mouth of the canal, badly twister and her chaineys gine. Sile was longer gaged of the packet trade between Lau ville and Hind son and was owned by Siley. Worlink & C.

THE LIBERTY N. C. The latest news from this har, recently sunk as Prondity in the second a', recently sunk at Brandyw ne bar, twen five miles above Memphis, is that she am delips and that it is very doubt

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ween twenty-five and thirty thousand peop eamboal that ever vis ted our wharf, and we do

ous of the Great Republic were lituming it night, several hundred invited guests par ating in the "mazes of the giddy dance" till it THAT RACK .- We published some days since

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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RMAN, Capt. R. C. Varble, 2 P. M . . . Memphi

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MEMPILIS, March 3).

EVANSVILLE, March 20.

Telegraphic Sens.

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BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.
BITH. Capt. A. R. Irvin. 5 P. M . N. C

DEALERS IN FANCY GOODS-Your atention is called to our sale of fancy goods, notions, toys, &c., this (Thursday) morning, March 21st, 1ser, at 10 o'clock, at our a ction rooms.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.. Auctioneers.

CABELL'S CELEBRATED FLUTING MA-CHINES.—fiaving been appointed agents for these splendid articles, every house-keeper in Louisville will please give these chines an examination and take a machine and give it a trial.

Hon. C. T. Taylor, People's candidate for Congress in strict, will address the citizens of Lo lle in the Chancery Court room at clock, P. M., on Friday next. Hon. Grover, Gen. R. T. Jacob, and Col. R. Farleigh opposing candidates, are in ited to attend and participate in the di THEOAT AL ELTIONS AND HOARSEN

All suffering from Irritation of the Thi and Hoarseness will be agreea y sed at the almost immediate re f rded by the use of "Brown's Bronchi Troches." The demulcent ingredients lay pulmonary irritation and after publ peaking or singing, when the throat wearied and weakened by too much exe-tise, their use will give renewed strengt o the vocal organs.

BUSINESS NOTICES. KID GLOVES.

Just received 100 dozen Despre's celebrated Parls Kid Gloves, in white, black, and colors. This is a very superior Giove, and is sold by no other house in this country. S. BARKER & CO., m21 d3 109 and III Fourthst.

The Laws of Health.

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the whole range of official and proprietary case which will afford them the same relief, marzi dhawadweewi

NEW GOODS. We have just opened a net and beautiful line of Dre Goods, comprising some rai noveltles for suits and walking

Also a large variety of Printe Fabrics of the most approve styles and best qualities, at por ular prices, to which we invi the attention of the ladies. S. BARKER & CO.,

m21 d3 109 and 111 Fourth st Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP.

Juffernon street. 103 Het. 21 and There will be a meeting of the occacy of the Tenth Ward at A Waller's office, corner of Market Chapel streets, on Thursday evening 21st inst., at 71 o'clock. All good U

By order of THUN

20 d2 tenth Ward Dem. C KEYTUCKY ACENCY OF THE GRAEF BERG COMPLEXY .- Druggists, merchant heads of families can at all times be a plied with their long-tried and relia

lied with their by family medicines by RAYMOND & CO. mis codim 76 Fourth-st., near Mais FOR THE OPERA-Beautiful floral a

and an elegant assortment of fans at 3 T. C. Middleton s. 107 Fourth street.

Watches, Jewelry, Silver at Plated Ware at Cost. As I will retire from business before departure for Europe, I will sell atcombole stock of goods, comprising the quality and latest styles of Jewery. Gold and Silver American and Forwards watches, Vest Chains, Chatelains, Chatelains, Chatelains, Lines, Necklaces, heavy solid Gold ling, Diamond and Seal Rings, Chearl, Coral and Carlancle Sets, id Silver Spoons and Forks, Card

Sugar Sooons, Bitter Knives, X. Rings, Cups, Ca. Also the largest ament of heavy Silver plated Ware in city, such as Tea Sets, Urns, Wa Butter Dishes, Berry Dishes, Bres and Dinner Castors, Pickle Stands, Toward and Looks Despate and oons. Butter Knives, Soup and (adles, White-han le Knives, etc. and the public in general, to exami stock, as it will be to their interest to proby the inducement of the low prices which I offer to sell my goods. I offer a my store for rent, and the fixtures, gwill, gold and silver plating establishmeter sale. This is a very increative busines and one of the best stonds in the size.

and one of the best stands in the city. EUG. RICHTER, 103 Third st., between Market and Jefferson Mrs. T. C. Middleton has just r

turned from New York with a large as elegant assortment of laces of all kind-lu? Fourth street, next the New York m19 d4 TRUNKS

Of Our Own Manufacture, a

Wholesale and Retail. Having taken an interest in the larges

Trunk Mannfacturing Establishment is this city, I shall keephereafter, in addition to my present Variety Store, a general a-very large assortment of Trunks, Valises Traveling-Bags, &c., &c., which I offer re very Lowest rates.

I invite merchants to examine stock, before buying elsewher confident they will be pleas

mrl 8 d6 · Nos. 78 and 50 Fourth st.

Dr. Graves'

MARRIED.

be pleased with the ur ware. quality and price of our ware.

J. SUES.

Alexandre's and Vienna Empres kid gloves, all sizes, for ladies and chil dren, at Mrs. T. C Middleton's, 107 Four

COUGH CANDY.

m 19 d4. Ilumphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. Jame Graves & Son, Geo. II. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-

We advise all that have coughs We advise all that have colds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it mll d12"

Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. Depart. Arrive.

Pab Orchard Express, daily except Sundays. 748 A. M. 1500 P. M. Nachville Mail, daily 578 A. M. 1500 P. M. Nachville Express, daily 578 P. M. 970 P. M. Hemplin Mail. 7700 A. M. 150 P. M. Hemplin Express; 5200 P. M. 970 P. M. arristown Accommodation, daily except Sunday 876 P. M. 8700 A. M.

The Kentucky Confederate Dead.

The war, once so terrible a reality, is now a sad and melancholy dream of the past. The mountains and hills no longer tremble at the shock of battle. The bo soms of the valleys and plains are no longer crimsoned with the gore of brave men. The cannon is dumb, the musket silent, and the glittering steel no longer seeks a human sheath. The cloud of war has passed away, its thunders sleep, and the sky of peace bends in one broad, smiling arch over a whole and nuited people Whatever may have been onrindividual opinions during the existence of the contest; whether our sympathies and hopes and well-wishes clustered about "the bauner of starlight and beauty," or went out to the Southern cross, is a matter of the past, and should be buried with the dead mast. With the passing away of the war those feelings and opinions that divided us also passed away. The courage, the daring, the heroism of the fallen, in whichsoever army they fell, is now the common property of a common people. They were all Americans, and as Americans we are proud of our heroes. Where they fell is hallowed ground, and it is our duty, and we should make it our sweet ilege, to gather their bones together from the fields upon which they were slain, and give them sepulchre, Christian sepulchre, such sepulchre as the brave deserve. On nearly every battlefield of the South bleach and whiten the bones of Kentucky's bravest and best. They have no covering but the brave deeds, and, alas! no history but in the memory of their comrades and the grief of their families. The association of entlemen in Atlanta, Georgia, Kentuckians all, who have set on foot the movetucky, who fell in the Confederate canse, deserve and should receive our heartiest co-operation. We should contribute, and contribute liberally, towards the realiza tion of their praiseworthy object. We will be expending our means in a holy agreentle. cause, a Christian cause, a cause that will neither bring regret to onr hearts or shame to onr cheeks. Dr. John M. Johnson, the agent of the association, and a Bayard among Kentucky gentlemen, is Dairy at arc and plue-apple at acc. now in our city for the purpose of collecting money to forward the good work. A beautiful cemetery has been donated for federate slain at Atlanta. All the association desire money for, is to enable them to defray the expenses necessarily attendant upon the exhumation and transportation of the dead, from the fields upon which they sleep, to Atlanta. Dr. John-

JENTINS .- Jenkins is the devil. He no lo ger appears to woman in the form of a sery ut, but presents himself in the shape of a nicely-scented bean, the baunter and tle historian of fashionable parties, and the plain but wealthy Mrs. Soandso is tempted to expend thousands of deliars in getting up a grand party, in order that she may read Jenkins's paragraph in the morning paper. No wonder folly and frivolity are so prevalent when men can be found to beslaver with praise and newspapers to publish the fulsome effusions. Fashionable parties cost goodly sums, money worse than thrown away. and all for what? A few hours of dissipation-miscalled pleasure. When the right passes, and the morrow comes, who f.nd themselves any the happier, wiser, or better for having joined the gay crowd of fashion's silly votaries? How many mouths among the starving poor-vie time of ruthless war's barbarity-would be blessed, relieved, probably saved from the most horrid of deaths, were that money expended for their benefit instead of being worse than thrown away? Cease bowing at the shrine of folly, O' people, until the flood, the pestilence, and the famine have passed away, and the abundant harvests shall have come and been gathered-until every honse shall contain bread, and the cry of the famished be no longer heard in the land. Then, when that glad period shall come-as come it will, for the Lord will not always hide his face from us in anger—then, we say, strike the viol and the harp, and seek the green bowers and dance your fill; but see, the say, the say is the come it will, for the Lord will not always now, such follies are sacrilegious. 'Tis like dancing beside a yawning grave, in sight of the dying victim so soon to occupy

son is stopping at the Louisville Hotel,

to contribute to so laudable a cause.

We learn that Rev. William Montgomery, pastor of the Methodist churchin Charlestov n, Indiana, died in that place on Thursday last. This will be sad news to his numerous friends, relatives, and ethren in the bounds of the Southeast Conference, of which body he was an dionored and a useful member.

UNITED STATES COURTS.-No business Came before the Circuit Court yesterday. In the District Court but one case was called, that of the United States vs. J. C. King. The evidence and arguments of counsel were concluded, and time given 12@124c, Clearsides 125@124c, packed. 280 pieces the jury until to-day to consider their

SHOCKING AND BRUTAL MURDER.

Three Desperadoes Rob Negro Employes on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad and Murder a White Man-One of the Desperadoes Killed.

We learn, says the Cairo Ill.) Democrat f the 19th, that the "section boss" at Fulton, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, was brutally murdered on last Friday The circumstances as related to us are

as follows. Some of the negroes working for the railroad had been visited by three desperadoes and robbers, and their money taken from them by force. The negroes knew the white men and reported them to their employer. The section boss (we regret our informant could not give us his name) denounced the men who did the act in no measured terms. It appears the cobbers heard of the denunciations, and visited him, and demanded to know if he used such language, he said "ves." They then told him he must take it all back, or they would kill him. He fiatly refused, when the robbers commenced to draw their pistols. The section boss saw the motion and drew his pistol and fired, hitting one of the men in the head and killing him instantly. Another one of the robbers fired and killed the railroad man, and after he had fallen, and was dead, they took the buts of their guns and literally beat his head to a jelly, seattering his brains in every direction. The railroad man leaves a wife and four

When our informant left, the murderers and robbers had not been arrested. It is hoped they may be overtaken, and shot lown, wherever found, like dogs,

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, P. M., March 20, 1867. The mouey market is moderately active anewlat stringent, yet caultal is ample for t nge is stiff, buying at par and selling at 1-

tous to realize; middling uplands 31',6332c; O leans 30.c. Groceries quiet. Flour and wheat steady. Corn, mixed, \$1 21@1 22½. Mess pork declined to \$23 20½. Lard dull. Cincinnal reported flour frm. Wheat—apring No. 2 \$2 36; No. 1 at \$2 55@2 60. Corn advanced to 65@ 50c for shelled in bulk. Oats 50%53/\$c. Pork the advanced to 75. The corn advanced to 65% 50c for shelled in bulk. Oats 50%53/\$c. Pork the advanced to 65% 50c for shelled in bulk. Oats 50%53/\$c. Pork the advanced to 65% 50c for shelled in bulk. him at \$22 75@23. Lard 12 26612'zc. Bulk shoul more; bacon shoulders 9'gd9 av, sides 11'sc

Chicago quoted floor, spring extra. \$10.566.12.25. winter extra \$12.25666.75. Spring wheat, No. 1 and 2, \$2.116.142. Whisky \$2.1882.25. Covn. Nn. 1. 72c. Oninadvanced to 46c. Barley nuchanged. Messoork quiet at \$22.75. Lard 13c. 10', c, for tierces, 14c for kegs. Bacon-clear sides 12', £12'wc, shoulders 9'yc. Flour, choice grades held higher. Wheat \$800@825. Coru, prime yel-tew and white, \$4000c; choice white, \$8c. Oats

ess pork were at the advance rate of \$23; also 260 pieces clear rib sides at 115c, loose. The sales raw whisky were at \$2 22,duty paid.

de character, except for pork and cotton, hence the market exhibited a decided improvement, still usiness continues greatly retarded by the diffi illes attending shipments and the high rates The subject of the contemplated railroad bridge across the Ohio at this point was liberally discussed, the general feeling favoring the enterprise, and ment to collect and bury the dead of Ken- with many active and earnest efforts were proclaimed as the duty of the business men and pr

per dozen, No. 600 at 23@2tc. No. 200 at 2002lc, the the reception of the bodies of our Conoap, in cakes, icc. Soda ash 6'20 F D. CORN MEAL-Kilm-dried to selling at \$4

where he can be found by those who desire COUNTRY PRODUCE-Appres, ween \$4 50@6 50 R bbl In lots. Apples, dried, at where, to lots. Brooms, Shaker \$(\$\psi\$ dozen; zonbaille njake, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 500 = Broom-corn at \$55.25 \$\psi\$ ton, Besswaw, yellow \$26.35 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$. Besswaw, yellow \$26.35 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$. Besswaw, yellow \$26.35 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$. bnased Fage reason for item, and for for fined. Feathers a tive at 75277c F b for sulpplug lots, Flaxweed 4. 2502 b bushel. Glusseng, buying at we see F b for new and old. Onlons, lu rots to deal-

30c, New York 25@ 10c. Coal he es by the load, ret 1, 2 ; wholesale

Coal Sa eshythe foad, ret 1, 2; wholesale, 126 lies affoct, per bushel. Pomeror thousit, 14: (OTT N-Market was nore active, with sales of as selected loto 200 bales at 7 cc. The sales at anotion were bales at 20 cc. if also, and tall 20 the market closing dust under the infavorable luropean and fastern advices. Doursettes-Pirm and steady, with sales of standard brands in Great Western As hor, the our Laurel Hall, and benn Mills at 2 cc. Macin Georgia at 20g 2; other Southein brain at 1 of 15 cc.

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bbis 81 Loui in lets. A No 1, at \$146.14... Fancy
brands at \$15.50. We quotes uperfine at \$5.50

cit 25, plain extra \$1.756.12.5; choice \$6.511... 155

extra family \$1.2613.25, A No 1 at \$142.5; 475, fatey
brands \$4.756.8. Rye flour \$127.25.

GRAIN—The market is more active, with an in
creased demand. Wheat shoom end; spring \$1.55

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CROCKETS Quiet with small sales of Itro cotfee at \$4. c. Sales of prime N. O. sugar
at \$4. . We quote Rio coffee at \$4. 27
for counton to choice, in lots, far \$24. C.
prime \$266. _cc, choice \$25. Laguayra \$26. Java \$76. lina rice 12 12 sc, Rangoon logite. Sorghoir

HIDES-We quote green bldes at 7 yc, with sales at se; green salted water haying, and lootie sering ted 14@15c; flint 1894200

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pired. Prime to choice baled timothy is held at choice is held at \$1 2061 25, coal oil at 50,0,53c seed at \$1 45@1 48.

ONIONS—Ismall sales at \$5@0 50 per libl.

clear rib sides at 115c loose, to a dealer; fard steady; tierces 12%c; kegs 13%c; with sales of 25 kegs coupgry at 13%c.

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Markets by Telegraph.

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 29-5 P. M.

New York Dry Goods Market.

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Philodelphia Market. n oulet; middling uplands 31 4c, middling arge home demand; State \$13 25, Califor-Thour-large home demants, convenient in \$15.

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he lambs-a Mrs. Freeman, a marrie ister—who left behind her husband and hree children. The Reverend Petty had wife also and five children, whom he had ity in company with the guilty woman Later in the day Mrs. Petty arrived, in earch of her runaway seoundrel of a hu-

esterday morning it was ascertained the he and Mrs. Freeman had gone off to-gether on the steamer Sucker State. This Petty, like his apostate brother, Ballinger, is a ranting member of the God and humanity party, and wanted all Democrats to be hanged who refused to vote the Badical ticket and to acknowledge time to enable us to give a full history of this case of clerical rascality. Verily these must be the latter days, and the devil turned loose among the preacher

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